

Bus fares to rise 5% by month's end

The wages of Egged members will change only in line with the wage agreement signed between the Government and the Histadrut. ... The decision was taken by majority vote. Ministers Shimon Peres and Moshe Baran opposed the increase in fares.



Idle greengrocers at Jerusalem's Mahane Yehuda market watch policeman in the deserted main street yesterday, as vegetable vendors went on strike for a week. (Rahamim Yisraeli)

Crisis in French-Israeli relations, Allon tells Cabinet

Jerusalem Post Reporter ... Foreign Minister Yigal Allon told the cabinet yesterday in reporting to the cabinet on the Abu Daoud affair. ... He said that the French government's position was a state of crisis.

Outdoor markets strike total But Haifa reopening tomorrow

Jerusalem Post Staff ... The country's main retail fruit and vegetable markets were deserted yesterday as greengrocers — protesting against the new requirement to maintain books of accounts — kept their stalls closed. ... The strike, described as total by organizer Avraham Birnbaum, secretary of the Jerusalem Merchants Association, affected the central markets of Mahane Yehuda in Jerusalem; Carmel and Hatikva in Tel Aviv; Talpiot and Wadi Nisnas in Haifa; and the town markets of Petab, Tikva, Ramle, and Beersheba.

Arab summit on 'Palestine' due in March

CAIRO. — Arab heads of state will meet in March to discuss the creation of a Palestinian state in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank, Tunisian Foreign Minister Habib Chatti said yesterday. ... He said they would meet at the same time as an Afro-Arab summit conference which opens here on March 7.

Sadat wants to deal with 'stronger' Israel Premier

By WOLF BLITZER ... Jerusalem Post Correspondent ... WASHINGTON. — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat says that Prime Minister Rabin is "weak" and that he would prefer dealing with a stronger Israeli leader. ... In an interview published yesterday with "New York Times" columnist C.L. Sulzberger, Sadat was asked whether he was worried about a possible hawkish Israel Government after the May elections.

Israel warning of Arab reprisal to Entebbe affair

By MARK SEGAL ... Jerusalem Post Correspondent ... Daoud in his Algerian hideout, where he denied being involved in the 1972 massacre of the 11 Israeli athletes. ... He said, "I am a revolutionary not a terrorist. I do not hate Jews because I was living with them in Palestine when a child. But as an Arab I do hate the Zionists who contaminate the world with their racist mentality."

Campaign to rehabilitate Teng moves to Shanghai; his return seen imminent

SHANGHAI. — A campaign to rehabilitate the purged moderate leader Teng Hsiao-ping yesterday spilled on to the streets of Shanghai, China's biggest city and until recently the stronghold of his radical enemies. ... The notices, demanding that Teng be allowed to take part in "central work," came amid increasing signs that his second rehabilitation from the political wilderness could be imminent.

Prime (per sq. in.) peanut land

PLAINS, Georgia. — The businessmen who brought \$8,000 worth of peanut land next to President-elect Carter's farm are trying to make their five-acre produce a cash yield of \$344,985,200 by selling it for \$11 a square inch. ... The one-inch land sales are being promoted in a series of advertisements in the "Atlanta Constitution," the "Washington Post" and through solicitation, as well as being sold to tourists who visit Plains.

Mapam c'tee: Choice of leaders would end Alignment

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT ... Jerusalem Post Political Reporter ... AVIV. — Mapam's Political Committee yesterday recommended a new leadership for the party, arguing with the Labour Party if the nominees Shimon Peres for renomination or fails to declare readiness to cede territory in Judea and Samaria. ... The Labour Party's senior leadership supports negotiations in which territorial withdrawals in the West Bank would be discussed. But some oppose Mapam's demand that Israel cede territory there for an agreement merely ending the state of war between the Arabs and Israel.

'Imperialist coup' fails in W.Africa's Benin state

NIAMEY, NIGER. — "Imperialist mercenaries" who attacked Cotonou, the capital of Benin (formerly Dahomey), at dawn yesterday were "routed" and "in flight," the West African country's radio said later in the day. ... President Mathieu Kerekou, who himself took power in an army coup on October 26, 1972 and instituted Benin's Marxist-Leninist regime, urged citizens to capture the still unidentified attackers, "white or black," and take them to police stations. ... The attack was announced at dawn over the radio by Kerekou, who said that, as he was speaking, "our combat units are in action defending with revolutionary relentlessness the strategic points of our aggressed city."

Nato Gen., at 59

LONDON. — General Sir John Sharp, British Commander-in-Chief of Nato forces in Northern Europe, died in Oslo on Saturday, the Ministry of Defence said yesterday. He was 59. ... The general, who won medals for bravery in World War II, served as personal liaison officer in 1945 to Field Marshal Montgomery. He fought under Montgomery in the North Africa campaign and later as an artillery battery commander in Europe. (AP) (Nato Editors — Page 4)

WELCOME TO ISRAEL THE HOLY LAND EXECUTIVE MEMBERS OF INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION 1977 ATESA MARSANS PACKA International Travel Organization 23 Hillel St. Jerusalem, Israel Our Organization Has The Honour To Welcome This Outstanding Group Wishing Them A Pleasant and Memorable Stay in Israel

PLAY IT SAFE
INSURE
WITH SELA

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy, possible local rain in central and southern Israel.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	75	7-9	11
Golan	49	9-15	17
Nahariya	49	4-7	8
Safed	72	1-15	15
Haifa Port	45	8-15	18
Tiberias	50	8-15	18
Nazareth	54	7-13	14
Afula	44	8-15	18
Shomron	59	10-15	17
Be'er Sheva	52	10-17	18
B-G Airport	55	9-19	19
Jericho	52	10-16	17
Gas	72	10-16	17
Eilat	88	7-14	18
Tiran Straits	41	13-20	20

Social and Personal

The Foreign Press Association, at its yearly general meeting yesterday, elected the following members to its board: Don Neff ("Time"), chairman; Tom Ackerman (NBC), vice-chairman; Yuval Elitzur ("Washington Post"), hon. treasurer; Joel Bernstein (CBS), hon. secretary; Mike Elkins (BBC); Gideon Berl (DPA); Eric Silver ("Guardian"); Rolf Kneller (Vlanews); and David Rubinger ("Time").

Twenty-two heads of travel agencies, worldwide branches of a travel organization, Atesa Marsans, partly owned by the Spanish Government, arrived on January 16. The visit was arranged by Haim Rosenblatt, proprietor of the Pacha Travel Agency, the Israel representative of Atesa Marsans.

During its stay, the group will visit places of tourist interest throughout the country. The organizers hope that this visit will help to promote friendly relations and commercial ties between Israel and Spain.

(Communicated)

Staying at the Dan Hotel, Tel Aviv: singer Charles Aznavour; at the Dan Caesarea Hotel: 30 managing directors of leading Israeli companies, participating in a seminar organized by the Jerusalem Institute of Management.

(Communicated)

"The Enigma of Saul Bellow" will be discussed this evening at the Hebrew University Forum by Prof. Paul Gould, lecturer in Jewish-American fiction. The meeting will be at 8 o'clock at the United Synagogue Centre, 2 Rehov Agnon, Jerusalem.

ARRIVALS

Abraham Liss, writer and director of Beit Shalom Aleichem, from an extensive tour of the U.S. and Canada on behalf of Beit Shalom Aleichem.

Yael Dayan Sim, after a U.S. lecture tour on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal.

DEPARTURES

Prof. Benjamin Aklin, for a lecture tour of the U.S., on behalf of the Zionist Organization of America.

Dr. Mordechai Shani, director of the Sheba Medical Centre at Tel Hashomer, for two weeks' study in London (by El Al).

Reuven Eliand, director-general of the Agriculture Ministry, for sales talks in London and other European capitals (by El Al).

Eilat is now tourist capital of the Negev

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Beer Sheva may be the capital of the Negev for most things, but as far as tourism is concerned Eilat takes precedence.

This was made official by Tourism Ministry director-general Abraham Rosenman, when he announced on Friday that the Ministry's office for the southern region would move to Eilat. The move involves three officials.

The Red Sea port has 18 hotels with 1,877 rooms, many of them constantly filled by the six weekly charter flights from Scandinavia, England and West Germany. Beer Sheva has five tourist-approved hotels.

In another area, the Tourism Ministry announced yesterday that Eilat is adding two more charter flights a week to Ben-Gurion Airport, bringing the number of weekly charters from Scandinavia up to 12. The flights, from Helsinki and Stockholm, will be in DC-8 planes, holding 138 passengers each. The companies arranging the flights are Ideal Tours in Helsinki and Suntours in Stockholm.

Three killed in road accidents

Three persons died in separate road accidents in different parts of the country yesterday.

In Petah Tikva, a 65-year-old woman was knocked over and killed instantly by a municipal garbage truck as she tried to cross the street. The driver was detained by police for questioning.

A 60-year-old Dimona man, Hillel Hama, was killed when his light truck collided with a lorry carrying gravel as he drove out of a petrol station.

And in Hadera, a woman was killed by an Egged bus as it emerged from the central bus station yesterday evening. The names of the two women were not released last night. (Itim)

WIZO appeals to Arab women: Work for peace

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Wizo, the Women's International Zionist Organization, has appealed to "all Arab women in the Middle East" to influence their respective governments to work for peace.

In a list of resolutions formulated at the end of eight days of sessions, the Wizo delegates called on governments throughout the world to denounce all terrorist activities and to take action against their proliferation.

Wizo recommended to all its federations to increase the amount of funds they collect in 1977 by 10 per cent over last year, in order to pay the expenses of its 650 institutions in Israel. It urged Wizo members to send their children to Israel for summer vacations, study programmes in high school and universities, as well as to enroll them in Jewish schools in their home countries. The organization also committed itself to work harder for a lily.

Wizo suggested that more women be sent abroad as emissaries of Israel, and that the period of service be shortened to six months so they could go without being accompanied by their families.

Raya Jaglom was re-elected world Wizo president by the new Executive at the close of the 17th international conference.



President Ephraim Katsir yesterday greeted former master spy Leopold Trepper (right) and other delegates to the current congress of the World Federation of Jewish Fighters, Partisans and Concentration Camp Inmates. (Elihu Harati)

'Foreign press being used as propaganda tool'

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The outgoing chairman of the Foreign Press Association charged yesterday that the military establishment sought to use the foreign press corps "not as a conduit of truth, but as a tool to be managed."

Steve Delaney of NBC Television told the association's annual membership meeting that this attitude had been made clear to FPA leaders by the military intelligence chief, Aluf Shlomo Gazit, at a meeting last month.

The press corps covering the military establishment is uniquely suited to be part of the Israel intelligence and counter-intelligence machinery, Delaney said. The idea is to keep the enemy confused, and if the press corps in Israel suffers a loss of credibility because it cannot deny or confirm what it



IN OUT OF THE RAIN. — Cabinet Ministers Moshe Kol and Gideon Hausner of the Independent Liberal Party arrive for yesterday's Cabinet meeting. They quit last month, but the High Court of Justice ruled on Friday that their resignation had not been valid. (Rahamim Yisraeli)

ILP, back in Cabinet, wants the law changed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Independent Liberal Knesset faction will seek to amend the Basic Law: The Government to prevent a recurrence of the present situation in which its two ministers have been forced to remain in the caretaker government against their will and that of their party.

This was stated at yesterday's Cabinet session by Minister without Portfolio Gideon Hausner, who, together with Tourism Minister Moshe Kol, returned to the Cabinet after a month's absence, following Friday's ruling by the High Court of Justice.

Prime Minister Rabin welcomed back the two ministers and remarked that he was aware of the difficult situation in which they had been placed. The High Court's decision

was read out by the Minister of Justice.

In his statement, Hausner said the ILP would bow to the will of the court and to its understanding of the Basic Law. However, he added, a government cannot be likened to a city besieged. He was referring to the High Court's finding that the Knesset had intended in its legislation that a caretaker government be like a city besieged, with no one entering or leaving.

Prime Minister Rabin took the opportunity to announce the reassignment of the ministerial posts vacated by the NRP's departure from the Government and by Housing Minister Abraham Ofer's death: Justice Minister Haim Zadok will take over the Ministry for Religious Affairs; Labour Minister Moshe Baran will also serve as Minister for Social Welfare; Police Minister Shlomo Hillel will be Minister of Interior; and Immigrant Absorption Minister Shlomo Rosen will take over the Housing Ministry.

Rabin said that he had waited with the reassignments until after the delivery of the High Court's rulings on the appeals against the sacking of the NRP ministers and the resignations of the ILP ministers. The appointments require Knesset approval.

It is understood that the proposals were opposed in principle by Agriculture Minister Aharon Uzan. He is said to feel that for the effective administration of these ministries during the next half year it would have been preferable to appoint deputy ministers to head them instead of overloading ministers.

Hausner took advantage of the announcement on the reassignment of portfolios to suggest that this was the time to implement the Cabinet reform proposals which had been recommended by a Cabinet committee he chaired. These proposals call for the establishment of a ministry for social betterment which would combine the existing Ministries of Labour and Social Welfare, and a ministry of construction and population to merge with the present Ministry of Housing and parts of other ministries.

Hausner noted that the coalition constraints which had prevented adoption of the proposals in the past no longer obtained.

The Prime Minister, however, felt that the time was not opportune for such a step.

It is understood that the ILP Knesset faction which is no longer bound by coalition discipline in the framework of a caretaker government, may oppose the new ministerial reshuffle when it comes up for Knesset approval.

Haifa man gets 6 years for rape

HAIFA. — A rapist nicknamed "Cheetah" was sentenced to six years' imprisonment with a further two years suspended by the District Court yesterday, for enticing a girl to his apartment and then raping her along with six other men.

The court found that Elshu Der'i, 24, had invited the complainant to drink coffee with him in his apartment in August, 1975. When they arrived there, they found the other six men waiting. All the men smoked drugs and afterwards they raped the girl. (Itim)

Geographers get two Israel Prizes

Two Israel Prizes are to be awarded in the field of geography—the first time the discipline has been thus honoured. The recipients are Professors David Amiran and Shmuel Avitzur, who will receive their awards for achievements in the sphere of geography and cultural research.

The prizes will be awarded at an Independence Day ceremony. Prof. Amiran, who was born in Berlin in 1910 and came to Israel at the age of 25, has filled a variety of senior posts in his discipline. These include chairmanship of the editorial board of the Israel Atlas, director of the Prime Minister's Scientific Advisory Council, and director of the Naveg Research Institute. He has also served as vice-president of the Hebrew University.

Prof. Avitzur is regarded as the founder of the academic discipline of geography in Israeli institutes of higher learning. Prof. Avitzur, who was born in 1908, came to Israel in 1931 from Baku in the Caucasus. He was active in establishing study groups on the



Prof. Avitzur and Prof. Amiran, geographers and cultural history of Eretz Yisrael. Prof. Amiran is a specialist in the history of material culture in Israel.

Blood donor campaign at Tel Aviv University

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A blood-donation drive will be held at Tel Aviv University today and tomorrow. The campaign aims both at students and at the general public.

Those interested in giving blood may go either to the library building or to the Britain Life Sciences Building between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. today or to the library or the Medical School during the same hours tomorrow.

No Begin-Rabin debate on TV Air time for Golda but none for Yadin

By MORDECHAI ERANN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

There will be no television election debate between Premier Yitzhak Rabin and Opposition leader Menachem Begin as part of Israel Television's programmes, the Broadcasting Authority's Management Committee decided yesterday.

The committee approved a proposal by director Yitzhak Livni to play down the election campaign in the media, keeping it limited to news coverage in "as normal a manner as possible." This means no cancellation of scheduled programmes to make way for the election campaign.

The committee also decided to take off the air Prof. Yigael Yadin's programme on archaeological news, as soon as the new policy goes into effect.

But a furious debate of three hours developed over when this policy should take effect. By a vote of four to three the committee decided to delay enforcing it until February 1 so that the programme "This is Your Life" with Golda Meir, scheduled for January 24, can be aired.

Two of the committee members, Dr. Eli Tavin and Ariel Weinstein, argued that this constituted bias, as Mrs. Meir's life reflected the ideology and work of the Labour Party, thus giving it an unfair edge. They said they were considering an appeal to the Education Minister, in charge of the Broadcasting Authority, and to the chairman of the Central Elections Committee.

Two other members, Niselm Almog and Shlomo Hassin, argued that there was nothing political in the programme. An authority official, however, told The Jerusalem Post he did not think they could have

previewed the programme.

The decision by the committee was contrary to the recommendation by the broader Executive of the authority, which suggested that the issue was "a sensitive one," and that both programmes ought to be cancelled. (Director Yitzhak Livni, not a member of the Management Committee, was against screening "This is Your Life.")

Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev, who heads the Labour Party's election committee, told The Post he disagreed with the Management Committee's decision on the election debate, which should be held close to election time — after the candidates' lists and platforms are issued. He said he would check into the legal aspects of the decision and whether there are ways to get it changed.

Dr. Eli Ben-Elissar, information chief of Herut's election committee, said his party would respect the Management Committee's general policy decision, so far as the debate was concerned. He pointed out that it did not preclude the possibility of holding the debate during television time allotted to the parties by law — time controlled entirely by the Central Elections Committee during the 30 days before election time — and suggested that the debate time could be shared by the two parties out of their allotment.

His reaction was much sharper concerning the decision to screen "This is Your Life" and institute the new policy only afterward. This, he said, was unjust and his party would fight it. He emphasized that he did not think the programme should be cancelled, only that it should be postponed until after the elections.



Ontario Premier William Grenville Davis yesterday laid a wreath at Yad Vashem. Davis, who is here for a 10-day private visit, also visited the Truman Research Centre on Mount Scopus. (Weiss)

Yadin still ill, his lawyer to appear in court for him today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Ill health will prevent suspended Knesset member Asher Yadin from appearing in court today to answer the charges against him.

His attorney, Shlomo Toulas-Cohen, will present a letter from Yadin to Judge Hanna Ben-It of the Tel Aviv District Court. In his letter Yadin asks the court's permission to allow his lawyer to appear in his stead and plead for him. Toulas-Cohen intends to deny all the charges brought against his client.

Yadin is being charged with several counts of taking bribes with a total of \$128,000 — and with two counts of fraud.

His sister, Sara Harl, will appear at the hearing. She is charged with taking bribes and arranging a bribe for someone else. Her counsel, Mordechai Shorer, will deny all the charges against her.

Source close to the family told The Jerusalem Post that while Yadin's health and spirits have improved in the last week, he is still far from fit. He is hooked up to a heart-monitoring device and may have to undergo a gall bladder operation, doctors say.

Yadin has been in detention since October 18. Since January 8 he has been at Bellinson Hospital — under police guard — following complaints of pains in his chest, which he apparently developed after bearing about the suicide of his good friend, the late Housing Minister Abraham Ofer.

Family sources said that Yadin opposed an operation, since it would probably delay his trial, the actual hearings of which are to begin on February 7. Even if he does not undergo an operation, doctors are still not certain he is fit enough to undergo the strain of a trial.

Vegetable markets shut

(Continued from page One)

we manage to support our families."

He denied that stall-owners wanted to avoid paying taxes: "We pay our taxes, just like everybody else," Shlomo said. However, another stall-owner questioned the needs for paying taxes. "Why should we pay taxes to crooks in the Government? Better the money stay in our pockets," he declared.

The stall-owners said they plan to take their children out of school next week and march on Jerusalem to dramatize their protest.

In Haifa, the nearly 300 fruit and vegetable stand-owners in the Talpote and Turkish markets and in the Hahatze-Vel were all talking part in the strike, together with the small number of greengrocers' shops near the Talpote market building and Arab stalls in Wadi Nisnas. But they were striking only for two days — yesterday and today — and they had agreed that they are ready for a compromise with the taxmen on the bookkeeping issue.

(Greengrocers in all other parts of the city were open as usual yesterday.)

Last Thursday, Commerce Minister Haim Bar-Lev expressed the opinion that bookkeeping could in some cases reduce the amount of income tax paid. Speaking with businessmen on Tuesday, Engeddi here, Bar-Lev mentioned that diamond merchants are big dollar earners for Israel though, like the merchant marine, they receive no government aid.

When our reporter noted that they do not keep books, Bar-Lev said "if they keep books they'll pay less tax" than they pay now.

Taxmen return to duties, but may strike again

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Some 7,000 revenue collectors and their administrative assistants returned to work yesterday morning after a three-day strike.

The threat of another strike looms as 400 local staff committees meet this morning to discuss their stand and to await a decision on their case by the ministerial committee on wages.

"We do not expect an answer before the end of the week, but we aren't going to wait much longer than that," a member of the taxmen's Tel Aviv staff committee told The Jerusalem Post here yesterday.

"We also aren't going to buy any of the voluntary agreement to arbitration stuff either. We've been through all that before. Two years ago we agreed to agree. It was all summarized and written down. Then the Knesset passed a new law and we were down on our backs with no right of appeal," he said.

The source said that his colleagues were compiling the rules and regulations of a new trade union association they are forming specifically for tax collectors.

IGS THIS WEEK
Lotto Draw 16/77
Minimum First Prize
IL 700,000*
(including carry-over)
Accumulation up to
IL 1,500,000
TODAY is the last day for
handing in Lotto entries
Subject to re-entrancy

Ma'alot to press for better image

Jerusalem Post Reporter

MA'ALOT. — As this Western Galilee development town celebrates its 20th anniversary, council chairman Shlomo Bonhah said Ma'alot would work on improving its public image. You couples will be invited to visit and see its good points for themselves, he added.

The township, which sprang from a ma'abar (immigrant camp), now has 4,000 residents.

On Friday the local council resolved to take stringent measures if authorities do not immediately come up with a solution for the problem of a central sewer system for Ma'alot and neighbouring Tarsis, which are a single municipal unit. The council also wants the Ministry of Housing, which plans to build a road through Ma'alot, to be improved and warned that it might close the road if it is not.

The joint Ma'alot-Tarsis committee also expressed reservations over the plan of Nahariya Industrial Park, Western Galilee, to build an elegant residential quarter between Nahariya and Ma'alot.

New Likud MKs

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Three new faces will join the Likud Knesset ranks soon, as three of erstwhile members resign to join Democratic Movement for Change. The movement, headed by Yigal Yadin, requires all new members who are also Knesset members give up their seats before joining movement.

The three MKs who decided to do this are Binyan Halevy — who was on the Likud in the last elections, but who became an independent faction in January 1975 — and Shmuel Tamir and Akiva Nof of the Free Centre, who entered the House on the Likud but broke away last November.

Replacing the trio on the Likud until the end of the present Knesset term are Haim Kaufman, Petah Tikva (Herut), Mrs. Z. Linker of Tel Aviv (Liberal), Nasser al-Din, of Dailat al-Carr (Herut).

Labour denies investigating illegal funds

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A Labour spokesman yesterday denied that senior party members searched for documents indicating that Shimon Ovidim transferred to the party's election fund in "Ha'aretz" yesterday.

That, last Sunday, Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz and the director of the Agriculture Bank, Kalderson, went over the books of the party's headquarters and the party's branch but found no documents concerning the alleged transfer.

Police have been investigating suspicion that Shimon Ovidim, IL's m. for lands in Neve, had transferred to the Labour Party last week the allegations "lies and falsehoods."

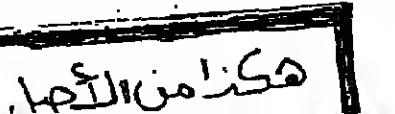
O'ZIM
CARGO VESSELS EXPECTED
At Haifa and Ashdod Ports
PALYAM 16.1 Haifa/Ashdod
NARCIS 16.1 Ashdod/Be'er
DVOVA 17.1 Ashdod
OSY
CLIPPER 17.1 Haifa
ESREL 18.1 Haifa
PALMACH 17.1 Ashdod
CITY OF
GENOA 18.1 Haifa
IRIS 19.1
ESTHER 20.1 Haifa
SHEQMA 19.1 Haifa
JANE 21.1 Haifa
WEHR 21.1 Haifa
CITY OF
FLORENCE 21.1 Haifa
LILAC 21.1 Haifa
HEHALUTZ 23.1
DUNECK 23.1 Haifa
MEZADA 23.1
NORTHGATE 23.1
AT ELAT PORT
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We sorrowfully announce the passing of
CHARLES T. GELMAN
Oak Park, Mich. U.S.A.
The funeral will take place today, January 17, 1977, at the Etz Hachayim Cemetery, Beit Shemesh, at 4.30 p.m. (or 2 hrs. after the arrival of El Al flight no. 004 from N.Y.).
Shiva will be observed at the home of Yehuda Gellman, Rehov Moriah 9/4, Beer Sheva.
For transportation contact Tel. 02-525213 or 03-901041.
Mrs. Ray Gellman — Oak Park, Mich.
Phyllis and Itamar Koenigsberg — Oak Park, Mich.
Yehuda and Edith Gellman — Beer Sheva
Arthur Gellman — Los Angeles

Young Israel of Forest Hills
mourns the loss of
ESTHER
wife of Rabbi Dr. Joseph Safran
Funeral today at Zichron Meir Cemetery, Bnei Brak.
For details call Tel. 03-737076
Shiva at Brucker, 21 Rehov Dov, Ramat Gan.

HEBREW WITHOUT SPELLING MISTAKES
a new system for rapid learning.
especially for those who already speak some Hebrew.
Details: 5-7 p.m. except Tuesdays, at 35 Rehov Abad Ha'am.
TEL AVIV



Young, ambassador to UN: U.S. should start training blacks now to take over South Africa

WASHINGTON. — Andrew Young, the U.S. ambassador-designate to the UN, has called for the U.S. to begin training South African blacks to take over administration of their country once there is majority rule there.

There should be a plan, right now, to train leadership to run South Africa once majority rule comes, Young said in a television interview to be broadcast today.

Young, himself a black, said the training could be given to the few black South African students now living in the U.S.

He also said he favoured U.S. financial support for an independent black newspaper in South Africa.

Young added that he feels his presence in the UN "will develop a programme to end racism in South Africa that will be relevant, that the United States of America will be able to support."

In addition to the newspaper sub-

sidy, Young said, "There's just a whole range of things that can be done... that my staff is working on already."

Among the possibilities cited by Young is a programme of bringing African students to the U.S. to study. In a related development yesterday, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, head of the Rhodesian African National Council, made a demand for the unconditional surrender of white Rhodesians.

In a press statement, the black Methodist Bishop, who heads one of five Rhodesian nationalist groups, said, "We are faced with a tragic emergency. There is no time for dithering, winning, thickering and dithering in Rhodesian cities and expensive hotels in foreign capitals while innocent children, men and women are falling daily in the war. Let us have a new surrender programme. Time has expired."

Muzorewa is believed to be the most popular black leader among Rhodesians, but his organization lacks military power — and after last week also the support of the so-called five "frontline" African states around Rhodesia.

The heads of the five nations — Angola, Mozambique, Zambia, Botswana and Tanzania — decided last week to support only the Patriotic Front, a coalition group formed by Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe.

Muzorewa denounced the five Presidents' decision as attempting to install a leader for Rhodesia from the outside.

Meanwhile, Argentina is preparing thousands of acres of farmland in its northern provinces to resettle 1,000 white Rhodesian families, the

monthly business newspaper "Prensa Economica" reports.

"Prensa Economica," quoting no sources, said the land was being prepared in the province of Salta, more than 1,500 km north of Buenos Aires.

The newspaper said the lands would be turned over to white who decide to leave the southern African country after the transfer of power to the blacks. There was no official confirmation of the report, but "Prensa Economica" is said to have good contacts in the military government.

In neighbouring Uruguay, the pro-government newspaper "El Pais" reported on November 10 that the military government in Montevideo had received inquiries from 10,000 white Rhodesians about the possibility of settling there. (Reuter, AP)

Court stops UK postal boycott of South Africa

LONDON. — The British Post Office Union will obey a court injunction and call off the week-long communications boycott of South Africa it was to have begun at midnight last night.

But union chief Tom Jackson said he suspected the *bona fides* of the organization that secured a temporary court injunction against the union from Lord Justice Lawton in the Appeals Court here on Saturday. The organization, a right-wing group known as the National Association for Freedom, secured the injunction on the grounds of a 1953 Post Office Act which makes it a criminal offence to detain mail or incite others to detain it.

The injunction does not affect the plans of two other unions to mount a week's boycott as part of an "international week of action" to pressure South Africa to recognize black unions.

The injunction against the Post Office Union is valid until a new court hearing, which is due to be held tomorrow. Jackson said he was "horrified" that his union could not take part in an action against the "repressive regime in South Africa."

Lord Justice Lawton, when he granted the injunction, was critical of Attorney-General Sir John Gifford for not bringing the appeal to court. Sir John refused to do so when approached by the director of the National Association for Freedom, John Gifford.

The judge said, "I could conceive of many political reasons why (Sir John) decided not to intervene. But political reasons are not exactly good legal reasons."

Gifford brought the case to court himself. (UPI)

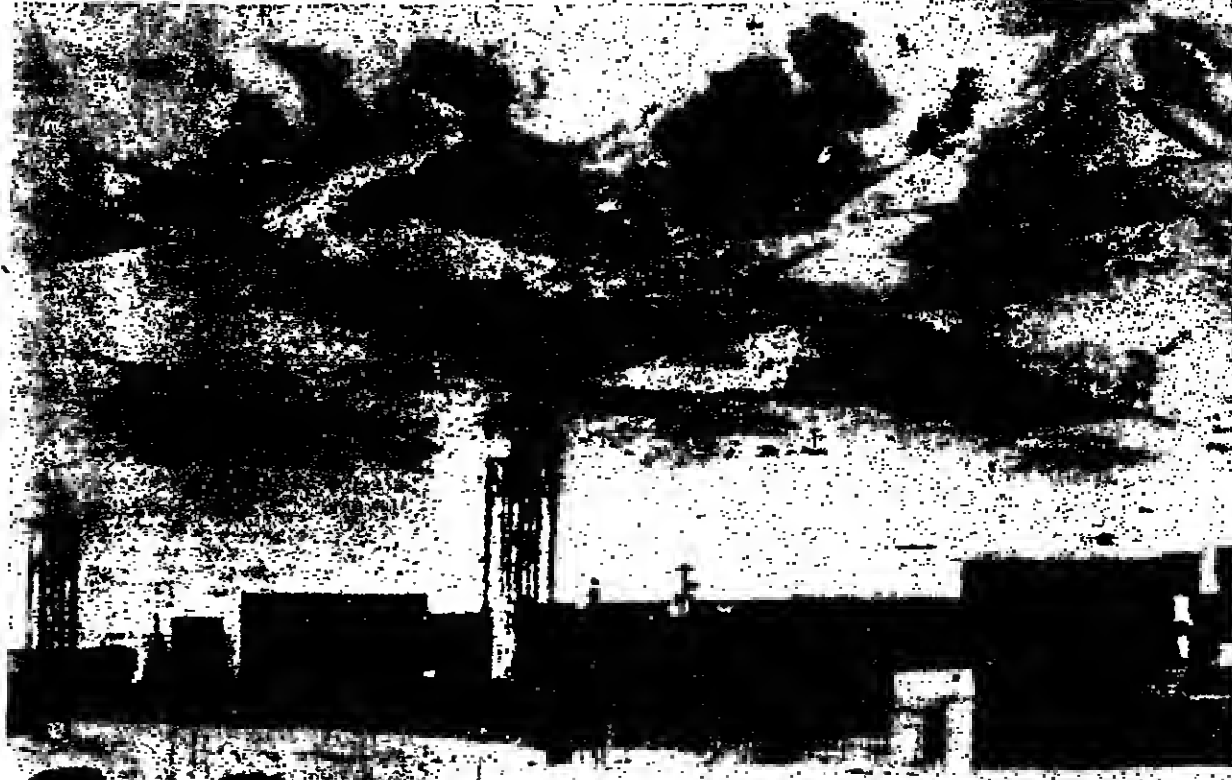
Egypt, Sudan sign new defence pact

CAIRO. — Egyptian and Sudanese military commands announced on Saturday that they have approved joint defence plans to repel aggressors on either state.

But the action is mainly intended for Sudan's immediate security since Sudan fears "imminent" invasion by activists being trained in Ethiopia.

Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri also accused Libya of supporting the rebel elements. "Egypt stands firmly by the Sudan in repelling any aggressor," the joint statement said. It added that an attack on either state would be considered aggression against both.

The two neighbouring countries who share the Nile River signed a joint defence pact in July 1976 shortly after an attempt to overthrow Numeiri and several sabotage incidents in Egypt. Both blamed Libya despite its denial. (AP)



Mountain-ringed Utah State Prison south of Salt Lake City, Utah, where convicted killer Gary Gilmore is due today to finally get his wish and face a firing squad. (AP radiophoto)

Daoud—bumbler with friends in high places

By RICHARD L. HOMAN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON. — To those who follow his activities closely, terrorist Abu Daoud is as much a bumbler as a mastermind — but a bumbler with effective friends in powerful places.

His arrest by Jordan four years ago, after a series of slapstick mishaps derailed his ambitious plot to seize the Jordanian Cabinet and hold it hostage, led to vicious attacks on embassies in Khartoum and Paris by his Palestinian Arab supporters.

He was sentenced to death by Jordan, but then turned free in response to strong pressure from a number of Arab and Third World figures. Even the Soviet Union, in an unusual appeal in the name of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, asked King Hussein for clemency.

But while he was in Jordan, Abu Daoud gave Jordanian authorities a thoroughgoing confession — a briefing, one source calls it — of his activities in Fatah and Black September that he not only shed light on much that had been hidden in those Palestinian groups but also implicated a number of associates. The confession was broadcast by Jordanian radio and television.

While some terrorists might want to forget about this kind of performance, Abu Daoud, since his release by France, has referred to it in interviews to his Jordanian confession to clarify points about his past and to lay out his future plans.

In September, 1973, terrorists seized the Saudi Embassy in Paris and again demanded Abu Daoud's freedom. Jordan refused, but

would never have gone into France as he did," one U.S. analyst who follows Middle Eastern affairs said. "But Abu Daoud just isn't as smart as some of the others."

Dressed in Saudi robes and bearing a fake Saudi passport, Abu Daoud and a 15-year-old Arab girl purporting to be his wife were stopped by Jordanian police as they drove to the interior ministry on a scouting trip preparatory to seizing the premier's office.

The first problem, he said, was that "my Saudi passport included the name of the wife and six children. The fact is that my 'wife' was a child, only 15 years old."

When they were taken to the security centre for further questioning, Abu Daoud said, "My Czechoslovak-made revolver and its ammunition fell... to the floor when we alighted from the car. One of the soldiers saw it. This complicated matters."

Two weeks after Abu Daoud's arrest, Black September terrorists, in an operation named after him, seized the Saudi Arabian Embassy in Khartoum, took hostage several guests at a diplomatic reception and demanded Abu Daoud's release.

U.S. Ambassador Cleo Noel, his deputy, George Curtis-Moore, and a Belgian diplomat were murdered when Jordan refused to hand him over. In September, 1973, terrorists seized the Saudi Embassy in Paris and again demanded Abu Daoud's freedom. Jordan refused, but

France allowed the terrorists to leave and drew a sharp rebuke from Saudi Arabia.

Later that month, after a meeting in Cairo with Egyptian President Sadat and Syrian President Assad, Hussein annexed 754 Palestinian Arab prisoners, including Abu Daoud, as a move towards Arab reconciliation.

In interviews in Algiers, where he went after leaving France, and in his Jordan confession, Abu Daoud admits to only a small role in the Munich attack. Sources here who are familiar with unpublished details from his Jordanian confession refer to him as a chief planner of the attack but will not elaborate.

According to Abu Daoud's version, he was in Sofia, Bulgaria, in August, 1972, a month before the September 5 attack, buying Bulgarian arms for the Fatah. Two terrorist leaders, Abu Iyad and Fahri Umari, met him in Sofia and outlined the planned attack.

"In order to complete this operation, Abu Iyad asked me to give him my Israeli passport," Abu Daoud said. "He wanted to give this passport to Fahri Umari to use during the operation."

He and Umari flew to Libya, he gave Umari the Israeli passport, and by Abu Daoud's published account, that was that until he "learned afterwards" details of what had happened in Munich. Sources in Washington say, however, that the major planning for the Olympics attack is believed to have been done in Libya during the time Abu Daoud was there.

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Basque mayors' meeting blocked

MADRID. — New demonstrations by northern Spain's Basque region yesterday when heavy contingents of police blocked a group of Basque mayors from holding an outlawed regional conference.

Basque mayors, who are not allowed to hold a meeting without the approval of the Basque Government, were prevented from entering the town where 30 mayors had pledged to gather despite a government ban.

Many persons who could not reach Eibarri-Aranaz staged demonstrations at nearby communities and at highway service stations, the national news agency (EPA) said.

The town council of Eibarri-Aranaz went ahead with the meeting and by unanimous vote called for amnesty for Spain's 171 remaining Basque and Maoist political prisoners, autonomy for the four Basque provinces, and adoption of Basque as a second official language.

In Madrid, riot police dispersed several hundred people who staged a pro-amnesty demonstration in front of a women's prison. (UPI)

MENTEN. — A Dutch inquiry team will leave for the Soviet Union on February 1 to probe war crime charges against 71-year-old Dutch millionaire art collector Pletier Menten.

Gilmore set to die at dawn today

SALT LAKE CITY. — Denver fellow inmates of convicted murderer Gary Gilmore set a deadline appeal over the weekend to stop his execution by firing squad at sunrise today.

Federal Appeals Judge Dale Lewis on Saturday rejected prisoners' argument that Gilmore's execution would have a "chilling effect" on them, and thereby ended what may be the last legal hur to his death.

Gilmore's fellow inmates fear his execution — which will be first in the U.S. for nearly 10 years — may hasten their own deaths.

The prisoners had also argued the appeal that the Utah despenalty law was unconstitutional because it did not contain a mandatory appeal.

Meanwhile, attorney Glib Athay was to seek a last-minute stay from U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron White yesterday.

Gilmore's execution at the Utah State Prison at Provo may be witnessed by officials, attorneys, "invited guests," prison officials said. But his girlfriend, Nita Barrett, who participated with him in an abortive suicide pact now in a mental hospital, will not be allowed to be present.

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160 Australians coming to Maccabiah

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Australia is sending a team of 160 sportsmen to the summer's 10th Maccabiah, exactly double the number which participated in the 1973 games. Australian Maccabi Federation president Lou Rosa told The Jerusalem Post over the weekend.

The athletes from Down-Under — who will comprise one of the largest of the 38 overseas contingents at the games — will compete in 15 of the 23 sports being contested, which will for the first time include soccer, Rosa said. He was a delegate at last week's meeting of the International Maccabiah Games Committee in Ramat Gan.

No mention was made of Rhodesia in the communiqué issued by the committee at the end of its meeting.

However, The Post understands that any decision about Rhodesia's position in the Maccabiah is being delayed in view of developments there. At the last two games, the Rhodesian contingent was not allowed to march behind its own national flag, and displayed a "Rhodesia Maccabi" banner instead.

The organizing committee of the 10th Maccabiah is planning to hold several international conferences within the framework of the July games. Two of these will be on "Sports Medicine" and "Law in Sport," while a third will be for Jewish physical education instructors. The conferences will take place in Tel Aviv and Haifa, during the Maccabiah.

Bridge and chess tournaments are also to be held as special events within the framework of the Maccabiah.

New chess season opens with record participation

By ELIAHU SHARAF

Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — The 1977 chess league games opened on Saturday with a record 148 teams and 1,900 players.

In the first division (national league) Petah Tikva Hapoel held league champion's Tel Aviv University to a 3-3 draw. On the top board, Amikam Balshan of Petah Tikva beat International Master Avraham Kaidor. The Beersheva club, making

its debut in the upper league, defeated Tel Aviv Youth Centre 4-2; but veteran International Master Moise Csernak beat Beersheva's Leon Lederman on the top board.

The Technion, 1976 league champions, scored a clean 6-0 victory over Tel Aviv Leaser, Haifa Youth, the other newcomers to the national league, leading 3-2 against Rishon LeZion Feldkline with one game adjourned.

The third Haifa team, the local Leaser club, is leading 3-2 against Bat Yam Hapoel. On the upper board, Boris Gordin, a newcomer from the Soviet Union, beat International Master Ya'acov Bleiman. Ramat Gan Hapoel defeated Jerusalem Hapoel 4-1-1.

15 painters refused visas to Israel

VIENNA. — Soviet Jewish painter Alexander Glazer said on Friday that a group of about 15 Jewish painters wants to leave the Soviet Union and emigrate to Israel.

"They applied for visas but their requests were turned down," he said.

Glazer, who emigrated to the West two years ago and set up a museum of "Russian art in exile" near Paris, said that an unofficial exhibition of Soviet underground art will open Tuesday in a Leningrad apartment.

CHILLY. — Chilean President Augusto Pinochet has called aboard a Chilean navy ship to an area of Antarctica claimed by both Argentina and Chile, and may visit the South Pole.

Glazer, who emigrated to the West two years ago and set up a museum of "Russian art in exile" near Paris, said that an unofficial exhibition of Soviet underground art will open Tuesday in a Leningrad apartment.

CLASSIFIEDS

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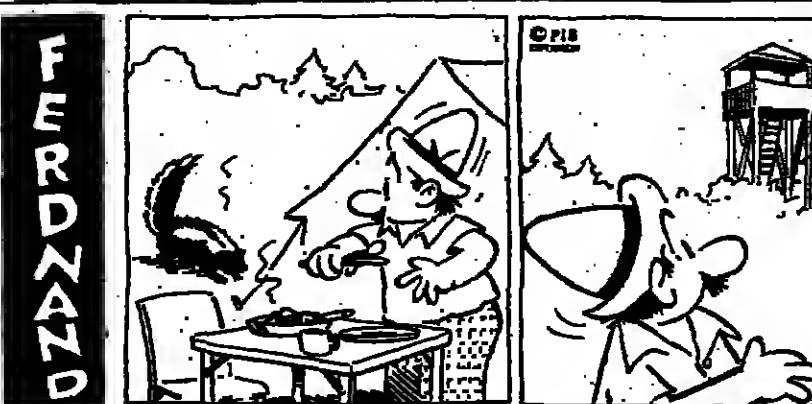
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ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 8.15 English 6, 8.35 Math, 8.50 Special Education, 9.25 Language and Communication, 9.50 English 10, 10.15 English 10, 10.40 Story: The Four Shoemaker and the King, 12.30 English 9, 12.55 Math 7, 13.10 English 8, 13.30 Road Safety, 13.55 Music, 13.55 Hebrew Lesson, 15.00 Legend for children, 15.20 English 6, 15.45 Everyman's University.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES: 17.30 Pippi Longstocking: a series based on the book by Astrid Lindgrén (part eight), 18.00 Big Blue Marble: programme on children around the world.

ARABIC-LANGUAGE PROGRAMMES: 18.30 News roundup, 19.15 Projector.

ON THE AIR

First Programme

8.10 Morning concert — Handel: Ballet Music (Marriner); Haydn: Sinfonia Concertante in B-flat Major, Op. 54; Purcell: Chacony in G Minor, "London"; Smetana: Carnival in Paris; Beethoven: Six Viennese; Dances; Schubert: Eight Variations; Brahms: Sextet in G Major, Op. 36; Op. 36; Tchaikovsky: Suite No. 4.

10.35 Radio story

12.55 Noon-day Concert: Ofra Yaruslaimi, piano; Cilia Grossmeyer, soprano; Keren Spiegel, piano — Lust Studies

13.00 Light classical music

15.01 Am Yisrael Hal — monthly magazine on communities in Israel

15.05 Notes on a new book

15.05 Music from Distant Lands

15.30 The Good and the Better — a collection of new classical records which listeners will be asked to rate according to choice

15.55 Gideon Rosenzweig talks about "the symphony"

16.45 "From the Concert Hall": Dutch Philharmonic Radio Orchestra — Weber: Concerto in F Minor for Clarinet and Orchestra, Op. 73; Shostakovich: Symphony No. 2 in D Major

22.05 Literary party

23.00 Radio event: "The Miracle Worker from Lublin," by Isaac Bashevis-Singer

Second Programme

12.30 Israeli songs

15.05 Jazz hour

15.10 Light classical music

15.05 On Economics and Business

15.10 Sports commentary

15.05 People and events in the news

15.47 Bible Reading: Isaiah 44, 44

20.05 Gideon Lev Ari's weekly column, including interview of the week

21.05 Various brass ensembles from Britain present a selection of light classical music

21.05 Above and Beyond — discussion

22.05 Night games with Samuel Shai and Ze'ev Auer

Army Radio

16.05 Songs

12.05 Special requests

12.45 Fifteen Minutes — a brief survey of current events in Israel and around the world

13.05 An hour with Hava Alberstein

14.05 The Songs of Miriam Mabele

15.05 Arye Golani's radio show

15.05 Magazine on science at the service of man: Gloria Iann, Uri Pae and Shalom Ziv-Avitz talk about wild animals in Israel

15.35 Shalev — chapter 18 of the book by S.Y. Agnon

16.05 Impressions of an armoured unit in Sinai

16.10 Yitshak Livni dips into new books

16.15 Weekly Concert — Mozart: Concerto No. 4 for Violin and Orchestra (Bercham, London Philharmonic Orchestra); Haydn: Quartet for Strings 15 D Major (London); Beethoven: Bagatelles for Piano (Gould)

21.05 Comedy skits

22.05 Tender is the Night — music

23.05 Night birds — songs, chat with Yael Dan

NEWS COMMENTARY

Second Programme: Following the news at 7 a.m. p.m. and 7 p.m. Army Radio: Following the 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. news and at 11.45 p.m.

REGULAR DAILY BROADCASTS

First Programme

10.15-10.45: 11.15-11.35 Programmes for school

11.35 Music programme announcements

14.10 Stories for children

15.05 A moment for Hebrew grammar

17.10 Notes on agriculture

18.00 Informal discussion

Second Programme

6.00 Prayer and Mishna reading

6.10 Gymnastics

6.35 Programmes announcements

6.50 A moment for Hebrew grammar

7.00 Driving tips

7.10 Review (until 10.00)

7.30 Drive in Home songs, interviews on topics assumed to be of interest to women

12.05 Productive Pace — for workers and employers

12.30 Hebrew songs

12.45 Today's sports

13.05 A moment of poetry

13.10 Popular music (until 6.35)

6.35 Prayer

6.55 Gymnastics

7.05 Songs and messages from soldiers (until 10.00)

12.05 Popular music (until 12.00)

3.05 Domina

FOREIGN LANGUAGE SELECTIONS

English

7.05 (Fourth, Fifth) 15 minutes, including review of new press

14.00 (Fourth, Fifth) 30 min.

18.00 (Fourth) 5 min.

20.00 (Fourth) 15 min.

22.00 (Fifth) 20 min.

23.00 (Fifth) 30 min.

French

7.15 (Fourth, Fifth) 15 min., including review of new press

14.30 (Fourth, Fifth) 30 min.

18.00 (Fourth) 5 min.

20.00 (Fourth) 15 min.

22.00 (Fifth) 20 min.

23.00 (Fifth) 30 min.

Yiddish 17.30 (First) 30 min.

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Il-time record of IL35m. equities traded Sunday

Jerusalem Post Finance Reporter
A JV. — The investment community appears to be intent on trading records. As the market opened, almost all the activity was in the equities market. This new all-time record in the wake of last week's rise, which totalled more than 45m. in a highly "bullish" market. That market saw 101 issues advance, 51 decline and 13 remain unchanged.

The euphoric state of mind of the investment community was reinforced, however, that all investments move in either of two directions: up or down. The market's mood of profit-taking, which was evident in the last trading day, as few issues escaped the downward drift. The variables, the prestigious Likud shares slipped one to Hapoel, however, eked out a point gain and Mizrahi was two points higher at 207.

Among the mortgage issues the real estate equities also reflected the "high-fliers," like the new issue of the General Mortgage Bank, took a fall. They dropped a full point to 352. Mortgage Bank of Israel shares dropped eight points to 330. Refahot lost seven to 330. Development shares, without exception, traded lower, with Sahar the steepest loser on a 20-point drop to 200.

Legal estate equities also reflected the downward trend. ILDC was 12 points lower at 176, but Solel Boneh was 44 points higher at 240. The market's mood of profit-taking, which was evident in the last trading day, as few issues escaped the downward drift. The variables, the prestigious Likud shares slipped one to Hapoel, however, eked out a point gain and Mizrahi was two points higher at 207.

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Departures

0100 EL AL 390 Rome	0100 EL AL 390 Rome
0100 British Air 40 London	0100 British Air 40 London
0100 EL AL 390 Rome	0100 EL AL 390 Rome
0100 EL AL 390 Rome	0100 EL AL 390 Rome
0100 EL AL 390 Rome	0100 EL AL 390 Rome

Arrivals

0100 EL AL 390 Rome	0100 EL AL 390 Rome
0100 British Air 40 London	0100 British Air 40 London
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Boycott has no grounds

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Trouble is brewing on the local coffee scene, with Ada Gilman, chairman of the Histadrut's consumer body, calling for a "boycott of the beverage to bring prices down."

If you ask me, anybody who thinks that will work just doesn't know his beans from his berries. The issue will just percolate until prices do settle to the bottom. But, then what? The roasters are sore to demand a subsidy for their merchandise and the Histadrut, as always, will hesitate.

The Treasury will plummet. This will mean less income for the Government (sole importer of sugar). With decreased income, how can you pay a subsidy?

And Colombia — one of our last three friends at the UN — will lodge an official protest and maybe even recall its Ambassador!

Here at home, productivity — already lagging some 40 per cent behind that of Europe — will drop even further. By eschewing coffee, Israelis will sleep much better — so good, in fact — that they won't get up in time to reach their office and plants to turn out an honest day's work. Output will grind — yes, grind — to a halt.

No, a boycott will never work. Market forces must be left to have their way. Of course, the customs department could impose a slight import surcharge — say, 60 per cent ad valorem, on each sack of raw beans unloaded at the ports.

The Ministry of Commerce and Industry could consider requiring packers to pay for a costly roasting permit. And local authorities could pass bylaws for an aroma impost of IL10 or so a cup. If Israelis get nervous about such measures, the Treasury can — as soon as the tax workers return to work — add Value Added Tax to calm their nerves.

If a boycott really takes hold, our entire coffee trade will go to pot. Even worse, we will no longer hear any of those coffee jokes. Like the one about the tourist who sits down in a Dizengoff Square cafe and asks for a cup of coffee without cream. About 45 minutes later the waiter reappears. "Sorry," he says. "We're all out of cream. Will you take it without milk?"

'Business behind boycott'

DAR ES SALAAM. — The American coffee boycott is really a high-business ploy to make money on tea and cocoa, Tanzanian Agriculture Minister John Malecela said here on Saturday night.

He said the boycott by many Americans to protest against rocketing coffee prices "will not serve the interest of the consumer because the same retailers will raise the price of tea and cocoa if there is an increase in consumption."

He called for the International Coffee Organization, the London-based producers' group, to examine ways to counter the boycott.

Coffee is one of Tanzania's major foreign exchange earners. The country's income from coffee has more than doubled since frosts in Brazil last year severely depleted world supplies.

Malecela told graduating agricultural technicians, "The truth of the matter is that whatever increase there is in the price of coffee, the producing countries are continuing to get relatively less and less benefit from their efforts."

He said that in 1960 Tanzania needed to export 165 bags of coffee to buy a tractor from the U.S. By 1969 the cost was 316 bags and by 1975 it was 450 bags. The relative price of raw materials and agricultural crops has been falling in relation to the cost of manufactured goods. This was a major cause for the continued poverty of Third World countries, he explained. (AP)

Israel firm joins in Iran project
Tel Aviv. — A joint firm made up of Iranian investors and an Israeli engineering company has begun preparing industrial projects in the metal and plastics field in Iran.

The company, whose Israeli partner is U. Baratz Mechanical and Marine Engineering Co., will plan and construct industrial plants, train personnel and then turn the factories over to Iranian clients.

The company's first project will be a 100,000 sq. ft. plastics factory. The Israeli partner has already set up a factory in Iran for the manufacture of sailing boats and has introduced a system for faster off-loading of cargoes at Persian Gulf ports.

Self-employed, salaried, earn about the same

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter
Lower income self-employed taxpayers and farmers have averaged only slightly more in earnings than the typical male urban salaried worker in recent years, according to the November, 1976 issue of the State Revenue Administration's "Statistical Quarterly."

The average income of the lower-income self-employed was IL4,446 for 1973 and IL2,663 for 1974. The average wage in 1973 was IL2,400, rising to IL2,700 in 1974. The income of farmers, by comparison, was assessed at IL2,695 in 1973 and IL2,593 in 1974 — only 13 to 16 per cent more than the income of an average male employee in finance and business.

The self-employed, however, still owe the income tax authorities a quarter to a third of their taxes for 1974. Moreover, out of a total of about 200,000 income tax files for all self-employed, only 45,000 assessments for 1973 were made by August 1976 and about 60,000 for 1974.

The data published in the "Quarterly" show that the average tax of all self-employed was slightly over 25 per cent of assessed income in both 1973 and 1974 — equivalent to the minimum tax rate established by the income tax reform of 1973.

The self-employed owed the income tax authorities, by the end of August, 1976, a total of IL2.79b. Of this amount IL1.63b. was advances for 1976.

Companies owed a similar amount — IL2.8b. of which IL1.75b. was for 1976. The tax debt of salaried employees, by comparison, was IL1.55b. Of the total debt of self-employed and companies together, nearly IL2b. resulted from final assessments and apparently from arrears for past years. A total of IL644m. was assessments made in the absence of income tax returns. Final assessments may reduce this amount.

THE COMMITTEES of all employees and dockers in Haifa Port Friday decided to establish a roof organization with a view to joining the organization with a view to joining established in Ashdod.

Despite optimistic forecasts, jobs scarce for ecology graduates

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Kfar Sava. — When Ort opened Israel's first course for ecologists, everyone was sure there would be more jobs than graduates. But last June, when the first 30 graduates started looking for employment, they discovered that, despite all the talk about ecology there were no jobs. As a result, only eight students (four sent by the Army) are in the course this year.

It was the Ministry of Health which persuaded Ort to train practical engineers in ecology at its junior college here. The Ministry invested the first IL300,000 in the programme, and is now paying 35 per cent of the operating expenses.

The cost of running the course this year will be somewhere between IL3m. and IL4m., an Ort official estimated. He added that it costs almost as much to train eight students as to train 30, since the lecturers must be paid and laboratories maintained, no matter how few students are registered.

Ort hastens to say that the Ministry of Health has tried its best all along. Five of last year's graduates were hired by the ministry district offices, but were subsequently dismissed because of sanctions by higher-level sanitation workers who considered the new practical engineers a threat.

The Ministry, with the help of the Technicians and Practical Engineers Union, finally appeased the sanitation workers and the sanctions were stopped.

At the moment, 22 of the graduates are working in the field: Eight with the Ministry and the rest with various municipalities. Ministry promised to establish at least eight positions next year. Rafi Halperin, the Ministry's chief sanitation engineer, also promised to write

to all local authorities encouraging them to hire graduates.

Despite some progress, word that last year's graduates were having difficulty getting jobs hurt the programme as new students hesitated to register.

Benjamin Yaffe, inspector for Ort's junior colleges, says "Things are beginning to move, at least with the Ministry of Health."

Asking aid demands austerity

Jerusalem Post Reporter
"If we require aid from world Jewry for essentials, that is partnership. If we require it for luxuries and luxuries that is schlemmery (mendacity)." Avraham Harman, President of the Hebrew University, stated last week.

He was one of the speakers at a symposium on Dependency and Independence, organized by the Van Leer Foundation in Jerusalem. Israel should lighten its belt, he said, and make a greater effort to wean itself from reliance on foreign aid especially in the supply of arms.

Knesset member Moshe Arens (in private life a professor of aeronautical engineering) was emphatic that the country can be much more self-sufficient, at competitive prices, in the arms, aviation and nuclear energy industries. These sectors are operating at less than their full potential. The result will be an exit of engineers, unable to find a professional challenge, and

obliged therefore to seek it elsewhere.

Professor Michael Michaely pinpointed September 1970 as a "Black September" for the Jewish State. At that time the U.S. Government took a decision to supply aid, at the rate (then) of \$400m. a year. This put an end, in Michaely's view, to Israel's climate of austerity, and the unrelenting drive for self-sufficiency.

"Before 1970, Israel accounted for less than one per cent of America's foreign aid programme. Last year the proportion was up to 27 per cent," he said.

Moshe Sanbar, former Governor of the Bank of Israel, joined his voice to the call for austerity. Domestic consumption must be leashed, and investment allowed to grow instead — in export industries. "Israel has to narrow its trade gap every year, by an absolute minimum of \$300m. each time," he declared.

"If we are weak, aid will tail off. Support goes to the strong," Sanbar warned.

Exchange rate on day judgment rendered applies

The Supreme Court confirmed, in a decision handed down on Friday, its judgment rendered in C.A. 126/74 (P.D. 30(1) 1976) that the rate of exchange of the Israeli sheqel for the U.S. dollar, as determined by the Israel Tax Authority, applies to the calculation of damages for property damage caused by a fire.

In so far as the first issue is concerned, he held, it is clear, from the provisions of section 3(b) of the Courts Law, that the Supreme Court is not bound by its own precedents, and if the fact that the Supreme Court has made a practice of using its right to deviate from its own precedents, held Justice Cohn. For section 76(1) of the Civil Wrongs Ordinance lays down that "compensation should be awarded in respect of such damage as would naturally arise in the usual course of things, and every wrongdoer must perform his duty to the value of money decreases, while the cost of replacing goods increases, with every day that payment of compensation is delayed. So that "inflationary damage" must be foreseen by any reasonable wrongdoer and would thus come within the bounds of a natural, foreseeable consequence of the wrong from which there was no tenable ground for exempting a wrongdoer.

In conclusion, Justice Cohn decided the third question out of band by holding that whatever rule applied to the insured person who had been directly wronged, applied also to the insurers who had sued the wrongdoer by right of subrogation. This is so as long as the insurer has paid the insured person no less than he would have received from the wrongdoer. Since therefore, the wrongdoer is bound to pay the wronged person his compensation immediately, or else suffer the consequences, he has the same obligation towards the insurer. Now, he added, could the fact that the wronged person had been paid out immediately by the insurers relieve the wrongdoer of any responsibility towards either the insurer or the insured, as the doctrine of subrogation and section 86 of the Civil Wrongs Ordinance clearly indicate.

The Supreme Court judgment should therefore be confirmed.

Justice BERINSON
Justice Berinson concurred with Justice Cohn and reaffirmed the opinion he had handed down in the original hearing.

Despite optimistic forecasts, jobs scarce for ecology graduates

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Art Rath Editor and Managing Director
 Founded in 1932 by the late GERSHON AGON, who was Editor until 1955.
 Editor: 1955-74: the late LURIE, Editor: 1974-75: ISA BEN-DOR.
 EDITORIAL OFFICES AND ADMINISTRATION: The Jerusalem Post Building, 2222, Tel Aviv, P.O. Box 81 (Jerusalem), Telephone: 522111. Telex: 22221.
 H.A.I.F.A. 24, Bnei Herzl, Haifa, P.O. Box 410, Telephone: 64794.
 JERUSALEM BRANCH (advertisers): 8 Rehov Arzobulos, Telephone: 22285.
 Published daily, except Saturday, in Jerusalem, Israel, by the Jerusalem Post Ltd.
 Printed at the Jerusalem Post Press in Jerusalem. Registered at the G.P.O.
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MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1977 • VOL. XLVII, No. 13914

Slogans or policy?

THERE SEEMS TO BE a trifle more than meets the eye to the joint communiqué put out by President Sadat and King Hussein, at the end of their meeting in Aswan on Saturday.

On the face of it, the most notable feature of the statement is the joint call for the establishment of an independent Palestinian state — presumably in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, although this is not specified. The championship of Palestinian independence has, of course, been settled Egyptian policy for some time now. But this is the first occasion on which the Hashemite monarch lends his personal endorsement to it.

Having been made, however, the endorsement is somewhat qualified. King Hussein, we are told, welcomed a proposal by President Sadat — in an interview with the "Washington Post," apparently — that the future Palestinian state should be firmly linked to Jordan. Yet thereby, again, hangs a reservation. The precise nature of the link should be freely decided by the Palestinians and the Jordanians.

The position of the PLO in the future state is left largely to the imagination. Recognition is granted to the right of the PLO to participate in a reconvened Geneva conference on the same footing as the other parties. But there appears to be no reference to the PLO being, in the language of Rabat, the sole legitimate representative of the people of Palestine.

With such verbal obfuscation, there is room for more than one view of what it is that Sadat and Hussein actually agreed upon in Aswan. On one view, the King of Jordan was talking into forming a united front with Egypt (and Syria), based on his renunciation in principle of any claim to the West Bank. On another view, the two Arab leaders reached an understanding on the use of the slogan of Palestinian statehood as the best means of furthering their own national aims.

If the first view is accepted, it still must be equated with the sentiments aired by Helon ex-mayor, Sheikh Ali Ja'abari, supposedly in the name of King Hussein, upon return from a much touted visit to Amman. The PLO has its place, said the Sheikh, but the people of the West Bank are themselves entitled to self-determination; and the Jericho resolution (for the annexation of the West Bank to Jordan) takes precedence over the decision in Rabat.

Could it be that the venerable Sheikh misinterpreted what had been told to him by King Hussein? Or is it rather that the King assumed — and was later assured by President Sadat — that he could afford to speak of free choice because the Palestinians, on both sides of the Jordan, would in fact "want" only that which Amman (and Cairo) thought best for them?

On the second view, then, the process of the PLO's dethronement has not been halted, and perhaps accelerated, by the Aswan agreement. But that is not enough to mark it as a contribution to the cause of peace. For the whole idea of introducing a Palestinian state into a plan for Middle East settlement — and of the PLO into the Geneva conference — is to overturn the international consensus enshrined in resolutions 243 and 338.

A Palestinian state, whatever its eventual linkage to Jordan, is tailor-made to deny Israel its rights to secure and recognized boundaries, and to a relationship of good-neighbourliness with the Arabs of the administered territories. It is therefore wholly and completely inadmissible, and it rules out any possibility of a territorial trade-off by Israel.

The tides of progress

THE SHUTDOWN of stallholders in the fruit and vegetable markets, against the tax authority's instruction to keep books, is reminiscent of the legendary King Canute's command to the sea-tides that they stand still and not overlap his throne.

The tax system has got to work properly. It must not go on burdening some and not others. The only way it can work properly is if everybody keeps a record of his financial transactions. This is a necessity that cannot be evaded, in a highly organized and increasingly technological society.

The excuse that the whole thing is too complicated for the untutored shopkeeper will not wash. The leader of the small merchants in Jerusalem, Avraham Birnbaum, tried that tag; his argument was rejected by the courts.

The Treasury has made the procedure as easy as it can. All a man has to do, apart from keeping the invoices and receipts of his supplies, is to press the keys of a cash register. Its "memory" will cope with the rest.

We are, after all, in the last quarter of the 20th Century. There is no point in sulking or stamping one's foot. The tides of progress, like the tides of the sea, cannot be halted. Stallholders should thank their lucky stars that, for some inexplicable reason, they are exempt from the obligation that applies to all other sectors, of paying the value added tax.

Keeping books is not difficult when you get the habit; it even turns out to be convenient in unexpected ways. Its only disadvantage (if it can be called a disadvantage) is that you discover, perhaps for the first time, just how much income tax you ought to be paying.

ISRAEL PRESS

Closing the Arab ranks

DAVAR (Hastadrut): "The efforts of Sadat and Hussein to close the Arab ranks for joint pressure on the U.S. and to have the Geneva conference resumed are progressing successfully. Sadat scored an important point in the joint statement, endorsed by King Hussein, affirming Jordanian acceptance of the principle of a Palestinian state, together with willingness to participate in Geneva and to recognize the PLO as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinians. The reference to a formal link between the new state

and Jordan was not to be taken as a hindering condition for Jordanian agreement, as Fahmi pointed out. "It is now clear that Sadat has systematically achieved step by step progress towards formation of a joint Arab policy to be presented to President Carter immediately upon his assumption of office, together with the demand for resumption of Geneva."

"Israel should now prepare its reply to the Arab position as expressed in the joint statement, the main point of which is the demand for a Palestinian state not necessarily linked with Jordan."

IN A RECENT conversation about Israel's position on the Arab problems raised in connection with dubious investments by Vaduz companies, a senior official clearly expressed a philosophy which must be taken as a reflection of a governmental attitude. While admitting that investments by anonymous companies should not be accepted, this official said that as long as the individual behind such companies is known and honourable, investments from them are welcome to the State of Israel.

Many of the investors from abroad are indeed respectable persons, and they come to Israel with good money and even better motives. We do and should welcome them with open arms.

It appears, however, that Israeli officials do not sympathize with a "good Jew" a sympathizer with Israel, comes and says, "Look, I have a million dollars which I would be willing to invest in Israel, but unhappily the money is 'black' — are you interested, and how should I go about investing it?" — they may even advise him to register a company in Liechtenstein, so that the nominal investor will be a proper corporate entity.

Or, since Vaduz nowadays has negative connotations, they may advise him to register his company in Luxembourg — which sounds more respectable. As long as it is known that the individual concerned is a "good Jew" and really wants to in-

Fraud has no nationality

It is one thing to let Jews from abroad invest their sometime dubious money in Israel; it is another thing, says MEIR MERHAV, to put them on a social pedestal.

vest in Israel, the authorities are quite willing not only to take his black money but also to give him — in order to make his sympathy for Israel still sweeter — a massive tax concession. After all, it can be argued, if Israel were to be choosy about such matters, the state could always invest his money elsewhere.

Had the matter ended there, we would have gone only a step or two further than other countries which provide a haven for black money — money which originates in tax fraud and possibly worse. After all, the honest Swiss have been doing that — or nearly that — for a very long time, and nobody thinks any the worse of them for it. Should hard-pressed Israel be more catholic than the pope and less Swiss than the Swiss?

But there is a difference. The Swiss, the Liechtensteins, the Monacos and the Luxembourgs do indeed provide flags of convenience for money which cannot otherwise sail the open seas. They rent safety-deposit boxes and

neither ask questions nor answer them. They do not ask people to involve themselves in the building of their countries, nor do they encourage the clients of their banks to go into partnerships with their own businessmen and industrialists. They hold no conferences with them.

Least of all do they attach any sentimental or patriotic value to such transactions. They help people to hide or launder their money, they take a price for their services, and keep strictly aloof.

IN ISRAEL, we do things differently. We are ready to accept with open arms not only the money but also, almost automatically, the man who brings it. Almost immediately upon the deposit of a first million \$200,000, we may see our new foreign investor — whose money may have obscure origins — possibly in tax fraud elsewhere — at the cocktail parties of those who count. We see them at officially-sponsored conventions, where people consider ways and

means of saving our country and promoting our cause. We see them hobnobbing with ministers. We see them creating partnerships with our own Israeli businessmen — those whom we are trying so hard to induce to keep proper books and to pay taxes honestly.

What we do, in short, is elevate tax-evaders and the tax-evaders from other countries into the peerage of our economic, financial and social leadership. We assume, naively and not cynically, one hopes — that a "good Jew" remains a truly good Jew even though he may have defrauded the income tax authorities in Switzerland. He will certainly not do it here. His character will change as soon as he (or his money) takes out an Israeli passport.

The norms of behaviour by which he got rich in Switzerland, with or without the connivance of corrupt politicians there, will not operate in Israel. We assume, in fact, that the man has two characters — one as a tax evader in some other country,

and the other as an ardent supporter of Israel, a good and honest Jew, a dedicated Zionist, who needs only the little extra inducement (such as a massive tax exemption in Israel on the money which he unilaterally "exempted" from tax in Switzerland) to make him express his support in ringing coin.

We believe, or make ourselves believe, that on going into joint ventures with our own Israeli businessmen, the standards of conduct which will apply will be those which we preach in Israel and not those which made our foreign investor so successful. We assume that there will never, never be a conspiracy between the two to turn a "good honest profit" by dishonest means.

We ignore the fact that our own businessmen, from the overtly poor greengrocer in Mahaneh Yehuda, Shuk Hacarmel to the wealthy industrialist or contractor, will notice that those whose black money has been shrouded by a Vaduz registry, may have their pictures in the papers in the company of Cabinet members and other notables, that they are sometimes advisors and counsellors and that they are all honourable men. We ignore the clear moral of the story: that it matters not how one got the money — but only that one got it.

We assume, in short, that fraud has a nationality. It has not.

READERS' LETTERS

LIBEL AND CONTEMPT LAWS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — As an old operator in the press arena — 40 years in British journalism — I find it difficult to believe that the editors of the Jerusalem Post are daring to venture an informed view on the Israeli media's handling of the Omer Affair.

In the words of Hugh (now Lord) Cudlipp, my ex-boss, in his book on the press, editors had the option of "publish and be damned" or they could have spiked the reporters' investigations and the public be damned.

If editors succumb to the pressure of uninformed public opinion and take the latter course, they could fall victims to wrongdoers who, fearing exposure, might resort to moral blackmail by threatening the newspapers that, if they print their findings, the suspected culprits will commit suicide.

A person whose conduct has been

called into question could risk proceeding with a libel action if he has the courage; but he would be liable to exposure. If a police prosecution had been started, the editors could be sued for contempt of court.

Some years ago, my colleague, Sylvester Bolam, then editor of the London Daily Mirror, was sent to prison because his staff, for whom, by law, he had to take the blame, had printed details of the notorious acid bath murder case, which was then still subjudice. By anticipating evidence, the judge held that the paper was in contempt, although the published facts were found correct.

It must be obvious that Israel's laws on libel and contempt need drastic revision. This should not interfere with the freedom of the press.

SIMON CLYNE
 Tel Aviv.

A REFORM JEW'S VIEWPOINT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — As a Reform Jew who settled here 16 years ago (coming from the U.S.), I fail to understand all this hullabaloo by Reform and Conservative rabbis about their "rights" in Israel.

So far, nobody here has forced me to observe Orthodox laws. True, when my children were married, we had to go to an Orthodox rabbi. But — so what? He is a Jew just like I am.

A Jew, and the only "sacrifice" I had to make was to put on a skull-cap. Unless they are really bent on making trouble, the Reform and Conservative rabbinical organizations should do one of two things: either accept the established Israeli manner of handling religious affairs, or, if that's too difficult, remain where they are and officiate as they wish in their home countries.

RICHARD OBERDOERFER
 Ramat Gan.

PULL-BACK FROM WEST BANK

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — With reference to your report on the Labour party debate concerning its platform on an eventual pull-back from the West Bank (January 16), I would like to clarify my position which is as follows:

1. Israel's readiness for territorial concessions in the West Bank under a peace agreement must be explicitly recorded in the Alignment platform.

2. Mr. Allon's proposal for territorial concessions under an interim agreement short of peace should not be excluded even if it cannot be specifically endorsed in the platform.

ABRAHAM, M.K.
 Heralia.

PARLIAMENTARY TRICK

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — After 11 years of the NRP, who engineered the voting by those Knesset members who favoured the compulsory arbitration bills, claims that the result was "a smashing victory any way you look at it." (December 30). The way I look at it, when Mr. Haim Jubran revealed to the press how he engineered the voting, it turned into a smashing defeat for the NRP's chances for gains in the coming elections, and for the chances for gains of the other opposition parties who conspired with him.

According to the "Victory" themselves, if all the members opposed to the bills had arrived in time to vote, the bills would have been defeated. So the wishes of the majority of the people, represented by their democratically elected members of the Knesset, were frustrated by a low parliamentary trick. While I am on the side of those who are hoping that a better government will rise from the ashes of the present one, I wonder sadly what chance we have when the opposition which intends to present us with superior choices, jubilantly and boastfully uses sneaky technical ploys for the purpose of frustrating the will of the people. Is that the kind of choice they are offering us?

HOWARD BLAKE
 Jerusalem.

ARTICLES ON ARCHAEOLOGY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — May I add my thanks to those of the Rev. John Leles (December 6) for your articles on archaeology.

Each year I give a series of illustrated lectures on the Land of Israel at our local College of Further Education. About a third of the class are Jewish, and Jews and Christians alike greatly appreciate the sections on archaeology and the "stop press" items which your paper enables me to give.

MAURICE THOMPSON
 Barnet Herts., England

Dry Bones



POSTSCRIPTS

ONE OF THE most difficult tasks for those of us who work at the editorial desk is to explain, politely and plausibly, why mistakes slip into the newspaper. Sometimes we think we deserve a special allowance when we manage to extricate ourselves tactfully from the particularly sensitive subject of incorrect personal data.

We confess that we are unable to explain the mistake in a caption to a photograph that appeared on Page 2 of our issue of January 2. The picture was of the award ceremony at Tel Aviv University when 100 postgraduate students received their Ph.D. degrees. The caption referred to 88 year old Pinchas Abaron who had received his doctorate for a thesis on "Sources to the Question of Israel's Borders in Rabbinical Literature".

We have now received a letter from the new Doctor of Philosophy, pointing out that his surname is Neuman, and not Abaron. (As his letter was written and signed in Hebrew, we looked him up in the telephone directory in order to be able to spell his correct name correctly in English.) Dr. Pinchas Neuman is seen receiving his diploma in the accompanying photograph. He can only offer him our most sincere apologies and our best wishes for many more years of fruitful academic endeavour.



Dr. Neuman gets his degree

to the organization. It has lately come under scrutiny by the U.S. Department of Justice, following charges that the Korean Central Intelligence Agency is involved and that there are suspicious dealings in its real estate and fund-raising procedures.

Rabbi Marc Taubman of the American Jewish Committee said that the movement smacks of the early period of Nazism and is pouring into the American blood-stream pernicious anti-Jewish and anti-Christian teachings. Rabbi James Rudin, also of the AJC, said that a study of Mook's 536 page "Divine Principle" revealed 123 references that gave a "demonic picture" of Jews, both ancient and modern.

The Christian and Jewish leaders appealed to Americans not to be misled by Moon's appeals to patriotism and unity.

PHOSPHATES may be good for crops but they have had an unsettling effect on a small Pacific paradise called Nauru. Actually, the mineral deposits were very good for Nauru until recently, giving the island's 6500 population a per capita earnings ratio almost equal to that of Middle East oil states. But now there has

been a political upheaval.

Nauru lies almost on the Equator, nearly 2000 miles west of the Fiji Islands. Its President, Enele Sio Robert, had been in office since 1968 and no one thought of opposing his father-figure. But lately the wealth brought in by what is now known to be one of the world's richest phosphate deposits began to create bitterness among the local traders and shopkeepers. Many of these young men met at the elections last month, one of the grocers, Bernard Doviyo, formed a new party which managed to bring down the government by a non-confidence vote of nine to seven.

Ona reports that Doviyo must be one of the most reluctant leaders of a coup d'état ever to be thrust into power.

Young men and new lists, take note.

THE TROUBLES in Ireland are now leading to "snatch killings" — not political assassinations for pay, but the lucrative profits resulting from cattle-smuggling. Most police don't dare go to the border areas between Ulster and Eire, so there is little fear of detection.

The southward exodus of Ulster-born cattle started, an O'ne story says, with the mid-October decision of the Dublin government to devalue their "green" pound (agricultural business) between the Common Market countries paid for on the basis of a special "green" EEC unit. At the same time the EEC used its "monetary compensatory amount" device to offset the Irish devaluation. As a result a cattle-dealer makes a bigger profit if he exports beef from the Republic of Ireland than from Ulster.

"It's that hairy complicated, it'd put grey hairs on your head," a South Armagh farmer said in true Irish idiom. But to compensate for his grey hairs, he had a Mercedes and a Ford Capri standing outside his huge modern bungalow.

DIRTY TOILETS AT BUS STATION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Why is it that the Central Bus Station in Tel Aviv, Israel's biggest Egged station, and many other bus stations all over Israel have such disgusting toilet facilities — lavatory seats covered in filth, never a sheet of toilet paper to be found, and an overpowering smell which forces one to rush out before even daring to approach the seat?

If Jerusalem, Haifa, Tiberias and a couple of others can make the simple arrangement of demanding a few agorot from the user in return for toilet paper and facilities that are regularly cleaned and pleasant to enter, why can't this be done in every main station?

Perhaps Israelis are resigned to this state of affairs, but tourists can often be heard complaining. After all, they need to use these toilets very often when travelling around the country. It seems ridiculous that, when millions of pounds are spent on making the tourist's stay more enjoyable, such an easily organized, inexpensive public service is simply ignored.

HILARY WORMS
 Jerusalem.

EGGED REPLIES:

We regret that your correspondent encountered poor sanitary conditions at the Tel Aviv Central Bus Station.

THE CASE OF IR OVOT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — According to your article, "Messianist in the desert" (December 11) David Nachmias of the Jewish Agency said "They just came and sat." In fact, we did so after refusal of all formal requests by our group for Jewish Agency assistance to integrate into any existing settlement or outpost.

Even more important, after we settled in the Arava, Dr. Ra'anana Weiss, the Director of the Settlement Division of the Jewish Agency, formally promised to recognize Ovot and develop it into a settlement in accordance with Government needs in the Arava. This promise, was made eight and a half years ago and is confirmed by a formal affidavit to the Supreme Court executed by General Yeehlahu Gavish. This

promise has never been fulfilled. Yechiel Admoni of the Jewish Agency comments: "...we're prepared to invest that kind of money and then discover that we can get only 10 families to join." We have had at least 80 to 90 families who came to build with us, but we were unable to endure the primitive conditions of existence. For this place the blame squarely on Jewish Agency. Moreover, Mr. Admoni has in his possession a verified list of 80 families who are in country and ready to join us. In addition, Mr. Admoni's statement "Pearlmuter refused to cooperate with the Agency's demand to change the applicants' suitability" is correct.

SIMHA PEARLMUTER
 Ir Ovot.

TV COMMERCIALS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Your December 28 editorial on TV commercials was really a bloop. All the rationalization can't cover up the sophistry and narrow, partisan self-interest reeking from it.

Item 1: "There is nothing more repellent than compulsory viewing." Come off it, anyone can turn off his TV. Having one channel only, and government interference at that, is far more repellent than any TV commercial I've ever seen.

Item 2: "An organ of information can remain free and unfettered only as long as it covers its own expenses."

How about all the newspapers here financed by political parties? Why

aren't you editorializing against them?

Item 3: "Salesmanship can anti-social."

I haven't noticed you or any else refusing ads from banks, insurance companies, travel agents, and all the other "service industries" the government is trying to discourage.

Item 4: "As to revenue, it should be no objection to sponsor programmes. It is a form (discreet) advertising."

How about having your column "sponsored"? Think you could ATA or Bank Leumi to go along with that? Why don't you try before offer that alternative to television.

MRS. HASKEL TIT
 Ramat Gan.

Warner Paperbacks
 ★ Saving the Queen — William F. Buckley, Jr.
 ★ Audrey Rose — Frank De Felitta
 ★ Remembering People — Harry Lorayne
 ★ How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive — Frederic Storaasli
 Available at

GREAT WORLD ATLAS
 Revised and up-dated Edition
Reader's Digest
 sole distributor
Steimatzky's

The Ecumenical Institute for Advanced Theological Studies presents
The Tantar Lectures for 1976/1977
 on
 "Concepts of Salvation in Living Faiths"
 Lecture No. 4: Evangelicalism and Salvation/Liberation in Latin America
 Archbishop Marcos McGrath, Archbishop of Panama at 4.30 p.m. in the Tantar Auditorium
 (on the main road to Bethlehem — Bus No. 10)

Ministry of Agriculture
 Veterinary Field Services
Notice to Dog Owners — Rabies Inoculations
 Dog owners are reminded that they are legally bound to have their dogs inoculated against rabies every year.
 a. All dogs aged three months and over must be inoculated.
 b. Inoculations are effective for 12 months, and there is need for booster inoculations during the 12-month period unless the dog is less than one year old.
 c. Responsibility for giving the inoculations lies with the veterinarians of municipalities and local councils.
 Inoculation does not exempt dog owners from keeping the dogs on a leash in public places. Dogs found wandering loose will be regarded as suspect, and will be dealt with as directed by the law.

Paz Investment & Development Co. Ltd
 In the interest of all concerned, we repeat that our company is NOT connected in any way with any oil exploration project being executed in the country.
 The Board of Directors
 Paz Investment & Development Co. Ltd